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Judge

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A TESTIMONIAL TO UNCLE SAM.

Judge

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WHEN GARCIA says he is not dead we half suspect that he doesn't know what he is talking about.

* * *

IT IS GOOD to reflect that Spain will send no more soldiers over here, it costs so much to send the survivors back.

* * *

IN SAYING that he is not ashamed of anything he has said Professor Norton shows conclusively that he is still that kind of man.

* * *

JESSIE SCHLEY has at least made a name for herself by her efforts for peace; but if anybody asks us what there is in a name we shall not say a word.

* * *

WHILE IT MAY be true that the emperor didn't weep over the death of Bismarck, he shed two genuine kisses on the cheeks of his son Herbert.

* * *

SAGASTA frequently remarks that Spain is perfectly calm. At first glance that seems to be a foolish lie; but perhaps she has been metaphorically put to sleep.

* * *

IT IS A MIGHTY good remark of somebody that Shafter won like a Sherman and Miles praised him like a Grant. There are no small jealousies between big soldiers.

* * *

LET US REMEMBER, in quoting the remark of a medical authority that coffee does more damage than whisky, that whisky is generally prepared by experts and coffee isn't.

* * *

THE PROBABILITY that Kansas will raise forty thousand more bushels of wheat this year than last probably increases Colonel Bryan's desire to be at the very frontest front.

* * *

"THE ONLY THING we can do now," says Dupuy de Lome, speaking for Spain, "is to repent and reform." Such things are quite possible, even to Spain, when she can't do anything else.

* * *

THE EXPULSION of Zola from the legion of honor indicates that that body is rather a legion of corrupt men; and it can less afford to be without Zola than he can afford to have anything to do with it.

* * *

A MAN in Lockport who wouldn't let his wife read a Sunday paper has just been shown to be a bigamist. Search most of the men who cry out against the Sunday press and you'll find something of that kind in their vest-pockets.

THEY TOUCHED THE SPOT.

BUMBERNICKEL (*joyfully*)—"Ach, himmel! dis is fine. I dell you dese furnace-'blowers' vas a gread t'ing for a man mit ideas like mine."

FOREVER?

THIS GOVERNMENT must have enough authority in the Philippines to settle her impending system of government. After that it must have enough authority to see that the system works justly and profitably. When it will be possible to let the country alone, or to let Cuba alone, if ever, can be settled only by time, and possibly time so long that it will be world without end.

NOT SO FAST.

A WHISPER of peace, thinks Sagasta, should be followed by a cessation of hostilities. As in the fairy-stories, the armies and navies should immediately go to sleep, to be awakened only by the messenger of peace, or more likely by the going off of Spanish guns. Oh, no; that is going too fast. Had the whisper come before war did things would have been different; but there was a long and a bloody delay.

THE COST OF IGNORANCE.

THE BEST of all the talk of this war is the talk of peace; but it takes a long time to reach that conclusion whether our soldiers are quiescent meanwhile or not. It is easier to get into a scrape than to get out of it. It is a great thing, just the same, to have taught the Spanish just what the strength of this government is, though only the most brutal of all ignorance could have closed their ears to that valuable information.

DRESS, LOGIC AND THE WHEEL.

IT IS ORDERED by a police authority in this town that no woman with short skirts shall be permitted on the streets of the town unless accompanied by a wheel, or at least a tag signifying that she owns one. What impudence is this! Any decent woman is a judge of those things better than forty police authorities, and decent women have rights that the police are bound to respect. And if a woman does ride a wheel can she be allowed to go around half naked?

NOT THAT!

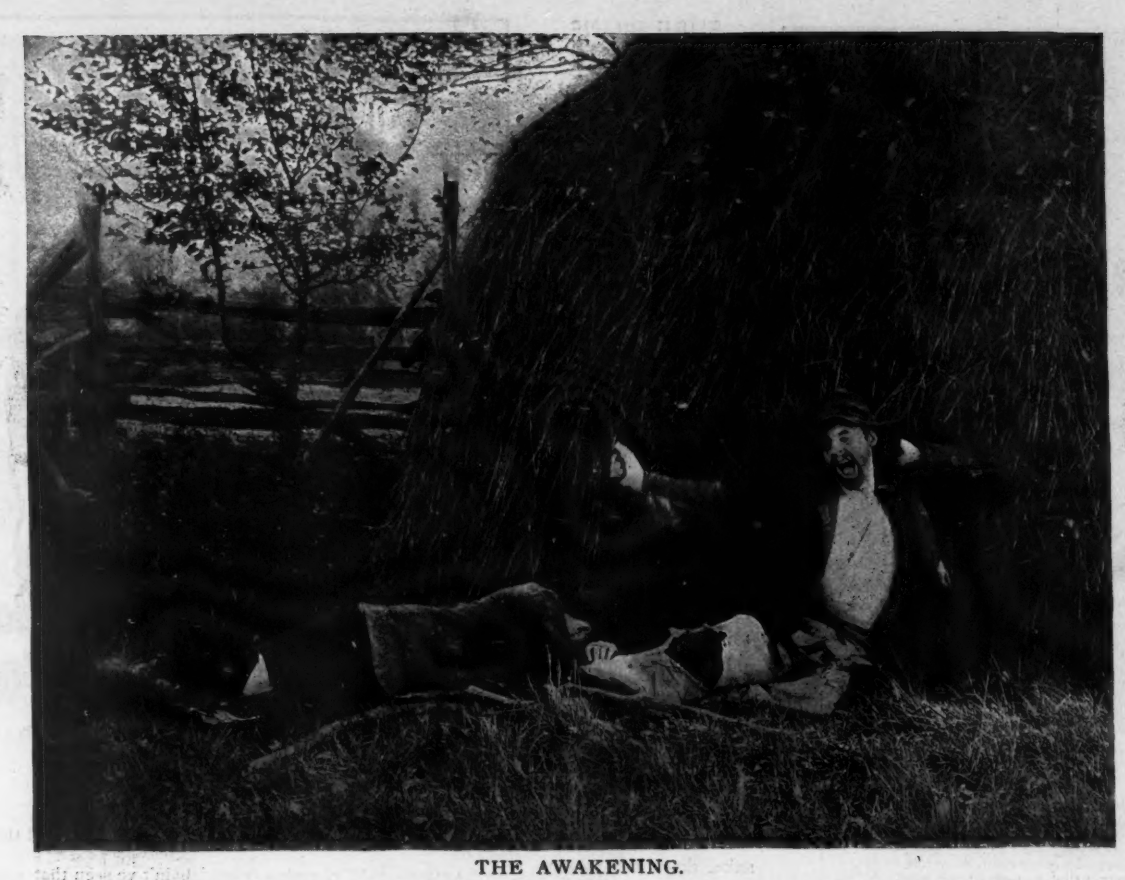
WHATEVER THE CONCLUSION regarding the Philippines, this is certain—they must not pass back into the hands of Spain. Whatever the trouble with Aguinaldo, a recognition of the partial authority of his followers, under the direction of the United States, furnishes the only solution of a difficult problem. To let the Spanish resume authority there, after the tremendous cost of conquering them by Dewey and Merritt, would be the rankest injustice and an iniquitous farce.

THE GRANDEST ARMY.

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER, according to the London *Saturday Review*, whipped his English cousin "because he shot markedly better and won astonishing victories." We could have sworn that that was the very reason; but, beyond that, he is generally a volunteer and fights as he prays. We have the grandest standing army in the world for the reason that every citizen is a soldier and ready to act whenever patriotism calls. And he supports himself, at the same time that he contributes money to the expenses of the government.

THE PRIDE OF HELPLESSNESS.

THE CUBAN SOLDIERS refuse to work, saying they are soldiers, not laborers. That kind of pride is the more absurd in view of their rags and their dependence on this government for food. The American soldier is infinitely better off, but he is not too proud to throw up the intrenchments and build the bridges necessary to his own safety; and so of the soldiers of every other government. It is a pity that these men, whose sufferings have won the sympathy of the world, should prove themselves to be little better for any practical purposes than so many overgrown children.



THE AWAKENING.

WAYSIDE WALPOLE — "Wake up dere, Bill. We'll have ter git a move on us; de war is all over."

A FACT.

WE THOUGHT that we understood sailing the sea
With all of the practice it brings,
And yet, beyond shadow of doubt, it is Spain
Who gets at the bottom of things.

THAT'S IT.

Reuben Railfence—"Down ter the city, Sam, did ye find out anything 'bout what this here new journalism is thet we read so much about?"

Samuel Sitanwhittle—"I ain't sure, but my opinion is that it's nothin' but them there bullytin-boards."

1. Professor Quick, the lightning-change artist, finds himself out of a job.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"PRAY, have you them new-fangled bic-yl-ess?"
The farmer asked. "I'd like to see 'em, please."
The clerk an hour in vain conjecture spent
To find that bicycles were what he meant.

HELEN CHAUNCEY.

METROPOLITAN DEPRESSION.

Harriman Hattan—"Yes, things are rather dull in New York. Not putting up many sky-scrapers this season. How 's things in Chicago?"

Winn D. City—"Dull as dog-days. Haven't annexed anything this year."

2. A philanthropic gentleman, noticing his disconsolate attitude, quietly drops a coin in his hat.

3. This gives the lightning-change artist an idea which he puts into practice by preparing for the next person, who proves to be a soldier.

4. Then he simply rolled up his trousers and made a kilt of them, and the highlander was an easy mark.

5. With the assistance of his "properties" and a change in the location of his whiskers he succeeded in buncoing Mrs. Goodboddie.

6. And when the sailor hove in sight he was ready for him too.

7. And to cap all, his lightning exit was the talk of the town.

HOW A LIGHTNING-CHANGE ARTIST MADE GOOD USE OF HIS CRAFT.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

NELLA BERGEN.

In club or diamond, spade or heart,
Doth fortune, Nella, on you wait?
Or is it that their signs impart
An anxious fond admirer's fate?
Whatever luck your cards may tell,
'Tis certain that you play them well.

BEYOND CURE.

THOUGH Uncle Sam takes Spanish land
He also is a maker;
For every Spanish don to-day
Is doubtlessly an acher.

A LOUD REPORT.

THERE was a great report on the Spanish side, and ten thousand Americans fell dead.

It was horrible slaughter, unprecedented in military annals, and demonstrated Spain's resistless power in war.

The report was heard around the world, and all nations stood aghast. It was a Spanish official report of an engagement between an American picket and a regiment of Spanish regulars.

SURE SIGNS.

A RING around the moon in summer
Is a sign of rain, that's plain;
And a ring around a woman's finger
Is also a sign of reign.

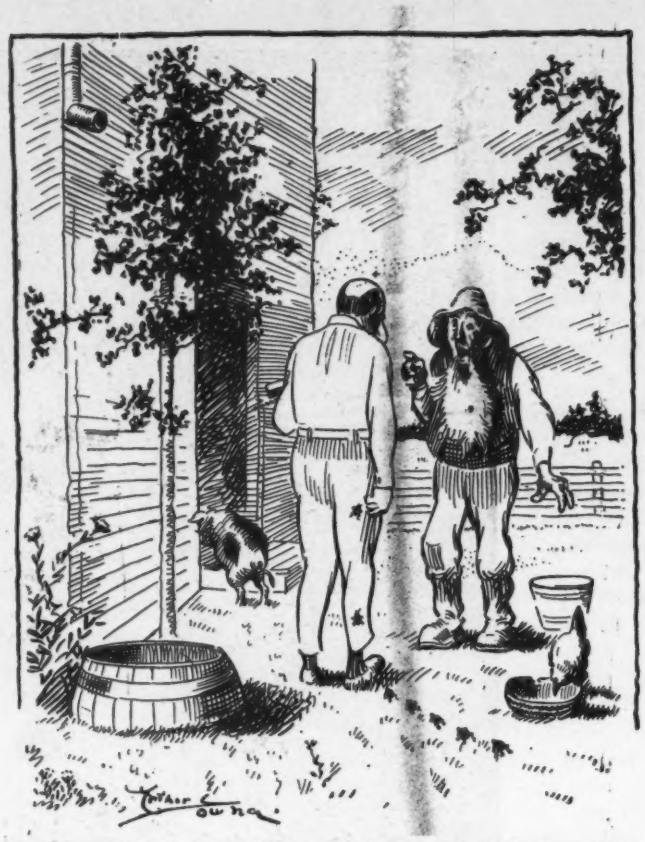
OUR TRIBUNAL.

Wicks—"I realize that we have come to the forks of the road. The United States must either adopt a policy of imperialism, or lose many of the benefits of the war. But what course would be best for us?"

Hicks—"I cannot tell you. I did not attend a single high-school commencement this year."

REAL CULTURE.

Minerva (to Beth, who is visiting her in Boston)—"For pity's sake, don't say pantry any more; say trousery!"



COUNTRY BOARDER—"Where's that grand waterfall that you advertised?"

FARMER—"W'y, gosh-a-mitey! hain't ye seen that spout up there? Well, sir, when it rains the water comes pourin' out there, makin' as purty a waterfall as ye ever want to see."

"Say, is this for you?"

A LIFE-SAVER.

"Sam, will yer go out inter deep water an' make berlieve yer drowndin'? I want ter try my dog."

HE FETCHED IT.

"HOORAW, boys!" exclaimed an enthusiastic veteran of the civil war, as a regiment of the volunteers of 'ninety-eight marched by on their way to the railroad-station. "It's keepin' everlastin'ly at it that wins. You can conquer anything or anybody if you keep tryin' long enough. I know what I'm talkin' about; I've been there! Thirty-seven years ago to-day I laid on my stummick knee-deep in swamp water, with the mosquitoes stabbin' me in a thousand places, and the gnats and gad-snappers eatin' me alive, and waited ten hours for the sun to rise. That's jest what I done, boys."

"What happened then, Uncle Jack?" inquired one of the volunteers. "What was the result of your waiting for the sun to rise?"

"Why—er—er—it rose," replied the veteran.

BUSINESS BAROMETER.

"THE talk about this war having been injurious to Spain," said the Spanish official, "is all nonsense. In many lines of activity our noble country has witnessed an eclipse of all previous records."

"She has?" muttered the gloomy señor. "In what line, I'd like to know?"

"Well, for an example, the recent passenger traffic from America to Spain has never been equaled in our history."

EVENING CONVERSATION.

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"John, I am going to ask you a favor. Will you, for my sake, please stop wearing that Alpine hat you are so fond of?"

Mr. Hohmboddie—"You don't like it?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie (with energy)—"Like it? Nobody could."

Mr. Hohmboddie—"I do."

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"I can't *believe* you do."

Mr. Hohmboddie—"Why, you just accused me of being fond of it."

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"Oh, I meant fond of *wearing* it. The hat in itself is simply frightful. It actually makes me shudder every time you put it on."

Mr. Hohmboddie (in surprise)—"Shudder?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"Yes, shudder. The sinister look it gives to your face, the expression of low cunning and deceit—ugh! (*Shudders.*) You must discard it—*please.*"

Mr. Hohmboddie—"Why, my dear girl, but it is exactly the same as your Alpine hat—the same shape and color. And I am sure you look very well in yours."

Mrs. Hohmboddie (promptly)—"Of course. It all depends on the wearer."

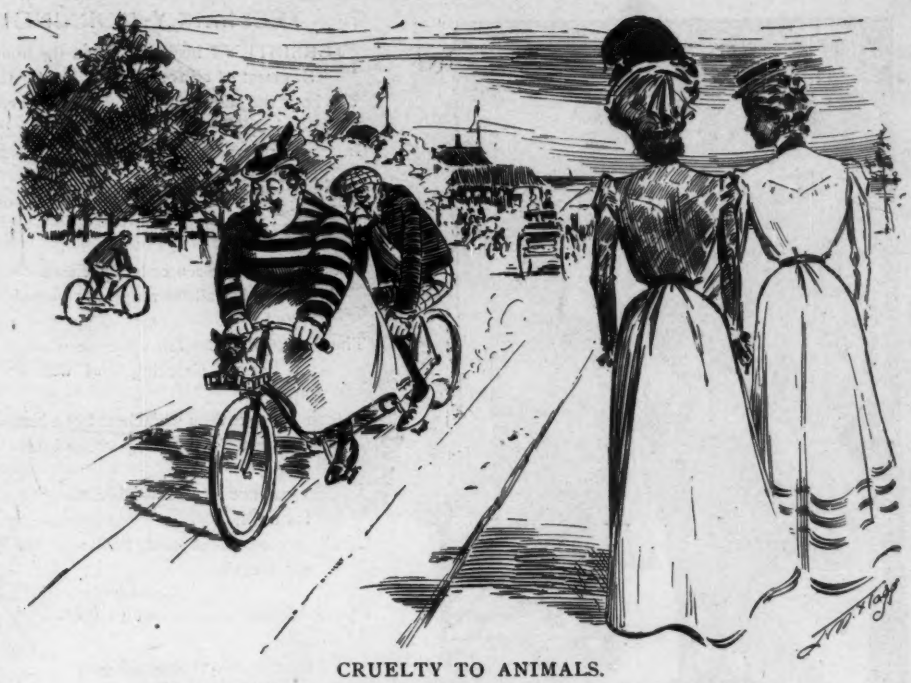
Mr. Hohmboddie—"Then, in that case, it would be of no use for me to make a change, would it?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"Now don't distort my meaning, John. Can't you see how absurd it is for us, when we go out so much together, to wear the same sort of hat?"

Mr. Hohmboddie (enlightened)—"O-o-oh! And that is the reason you wish me to throw it away?"

Mrs. Hohmboddie—"It certainly is. What other reason could I possibly have?"

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.



CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

ETHEL—"That woman ought to be arrested for cruelty to animals."
FLOSSIE—"Oh, the dog is in no danger."
ETHEL—"No; but just see how her poor husband is suffering."

EXCUSABLE.

SMITH—"Yes, I saw your son in the city. He's making a name for himself."
FARMER SLAUGHENHAUPT—"Sho! So the old name ain't good enuff? Wa-al, I don't know ez I kin blame him much, considerin'."

AT NANTUCKET.

I LIKE my latest bathing-suit,
It is so dainty and so cute,
And has each proper hue
To show I'm patriotic; for
I now disport along the shore
Robed in red, white and blue.

I linger on the silver sand
Among the breezes soft and bland,
And watch the sea-gull skim
And plunge into the tossing wave.
I follow him with spirit brave,
Headforemost and with vim.

Ouch! Never mind; no word I'll say,
For this is war's most glorious day.
My toe I will not grab,
But say I'm happy through and through
Because that bite beneath the blue
Was by a soldier-crab.

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

ITS NATURE.

"VERY," says Bennie, "is a word a feller never has to use 'cept when he's dressed up."

UNION RULES TO BLAME.

Shade—"What's the matter with Gideon's band? There hasn't been an evening concert in ten days."

Saint Peter—"Gid 's been having some trouble with the union."

WHERE HE SITS.

This shows where Cholly Drigoods sits when he eats a fifteen-cent meal.

And this is where he is found when he eats a dollar-and-a-half table-d'-hôte at a swell restaurant.

A HOME RUN.

"What does this base-ball report mean when it mentions a 'homer'?"

"I don't know; it's Greek to me."

LETS THE NATION SUFFER NOW.

Uncle Reuben—"Silas don't talk so much 'bout politics as he used to. A couple of years ago he was the best-posted feller on national finances I ever saw."

Uncle Joshua—"He was; but since then he's raised some rattlin' good crops."

THE EARLY-MORNING FLY.

PERSISTENT insect! When the hour approaches,
Sweetest of all for slumber but for thee—
The hour the sun on night's demesne encroaches
And clangs the rising-bell in fiendish glee—
In rest's preserves thy droning utterance poaches;
The luxury of drowsiness doth flee
Not to return; ear, eyebrow, chin and nose
Become a play-ground for thy sticky toes.

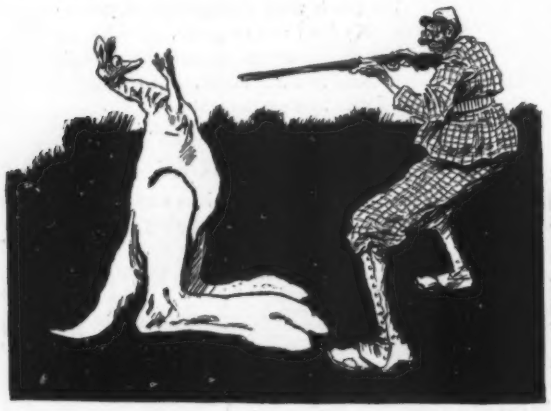
Thou fiddling persecutor! Specimen
Most dread in all the range of entomology!
The shades of hades fall upon me when,
With license shocking and without apology,
My countenance thou scratchest like a hen,
And lettest go thy wing-attuned doxology,
And ceasest not around my bed to foster ill,
Climb my mustache and titillate my nostril.

I have become accustomed to the sound
Of church-bells that could once my comfort veto;
Am vexed not by the newsboy's noisy round;
Sometimes succeed in smashing the mosquito;
Town clocks no more afflict with aural wound;
I'm dead when spiders tread my blanket-free toe;
But thou—I aim a blow instinct with feeling,
And zip! untouched thou scootest toward the ceiling.

The straight and narrow way I strive to walk;
God-fearing and upright I wish to live;
But thou contrivest good resolves to balk,
Of blasphemy thou'rt so provocative.
Still wilt thou banish sleep and at me mock
E'en when of spread and sheet I make a sieve
To guard my face, leaving small fissures there
To get a pinch of necessary air.

I cannot lose thee, oh, abandoned creature!
With all assortments of buzz, bite and snip
Thou gettest at me, harassing each feature
With wing and wiggling leg of sucker tip.
Why thine activities beyond my reach are?
From my wrecked peace relaxeth not thy grip?
Unswattable, pestiferous little sprinter,
Do go where thou art said to go in winter.

JOHN TALMAN.



DISASTROUS TEMERITY.

1. HUNTER—"I got nearer to you than I expected. Now I'll nail——

2. ——(*Biff!*) Great Scott!——

PATRIOTIC.

"I SUPPOSE you don't want Spain to win," said Mrs. Gazzam to Tommy Taddells, who was entertaining his mamma's caller.

"No, indeed," replied Tommy as he drew himself up to his full height; "I'm a patriarch, I am."

THE REASON WHY.

NO MORE the Spaniard fights the bull
In costume trim and trig,
For he has found to his regret
He cannot fight the "pig."

A FATAL MISS.

THOUGH Spain supports the bull-fight
It helps her not a bit,
For it is plain her gunners
The bull's-eye never hit.

EXPLAINED.

Julia—"I thought Mr Benedict swore that he would never marry."

Harold—"So he did, before he enlisted. He is one of those converts to annexation as a war measure."

3. ——If I ain't up against (*whack!*) ——

4. ——P. T. Bayrum's escaped trick-boxing kangaroo!"

CHALLENGED.

SHE stood at the gate with a wistful air.
'Twas dusk when a well-known footfall rang
On the flinty pavement, and "Who goes there?"
The saucy challenge to red lips sprang.
"A friend," her lover replied in bliss.
He was more than a mere friend, I opine,
For four lips met in the pass-word kiss
Over the front-gate's picket-line.

ROY FARRELL GREENE.

"UNITED STATES INFANTRY."

A WISE OLD MAN.

"DURING my somewhat extended journey along the pathway of life," remarked the Kohack philosopher, laying down the newspaper which he had been frowningly perusing, "I have acquired a considerable quantity of the wisdom which comes from experience. Some of it I have gained by scraping up and saving the bones and tails, so to describe 'em, of other people's haps and mishaps, and some of it I have had knocked into me by taking an occasional tumble and hitting my head against the solid rock of truth.

"I have learned, amongst other things, that it isn't always wise to try to come to a head too soon. When the Creator makes an oak he takes about one hundred years to do the job in, but only a few months to make a squash. I have discovered that while man was made to mourn woman seems to have been made to see that he does it. I have found out that the best way to get even with a man is to pay him what you owe him. I have decided that the average man is either as heaven made him or a great deal worse. Having just read that another survivor of the famous 'light brigade' is dead, I judge that out of the original six hundred only about three thousand are now left.

"I occasionally remark that, while all men are born free and equal, some of them grow up and get married; also that nobody else in the world can slam a door like a railroad man. I have noticed that a great many men reason in a circle. That is why there is no end to their arguments. Most women talk the same way—I am not prepared at this time to say whether they reason or not. I have seen that only one man in a thousand is a leader of men, the other nine hundred and ninety-nine being followers of women. I have reached the conclusion that a man might hope for the wisdom of the serpent if, like that reptile, he had no legs to get pulled.

"And many, many other truths, both great and small, have I learned during my pilgrimage here—among them being that I have forgotten more than a good many younger men now know or ever will; but while I have learned to know that I know many things, I have also learned to know that the number of things I don't know is vastly and enormously larger than the number of things I do know. And it appears that one of the things I don't know is something that everybody else in the country knows; that is, how to manage the war several hundred per cent. better than the board of strategy at Washington."

TOM P. MORGAN.

AT THE SUMMER-RESORT.
"How does the train come to be ahead of time?"
"It isn't ahead of time; this is yesterday's train."

A DIPLOMATIC PHYSIOGNOMIST.
SNORKY WHALEN—"Yes, lady; dough poor, I wuz once a great face-reader, an' know dat it's only han'sum wimmin w ot gives. Knowin' dat, I never approaches a house unless I sees a real han'sum woman in de winder."
MRS. TOOKIN—"What a wonderful gift! Just wait a moment; I want you to try some of my pie while I am looking you up some change."

THE QUEEN'S PREDICAMENT.

WHEN Spanish people ask for bread
What answer can she make?
For even if she told them to
They couldn't take the cake.

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BACK TO W

UNCLE SAM—"Having satisfactorily settled that little difficulty with Spain

TO WORK.

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho & Prg. Co. New York.

with Spain, I will now get to work on the great grain harvest of 1898."

THE SUBJECT ENDED.

REPORT of the debating society in Little Africa. Subject—" Is de pen mightier dan de sword?" Deacon Oller replies to the affirmative.

" Ya-as, men an' brederen ob de 'ciety, dey ain't no two ways 'bout it, de sword is heap sharper dan de pen. Ob co'se pens is useful 'nuff sometimes, partickler when yo' goes to write a letter, or mark yo' shuts 'fore yo' takes 'em to de Chinee man dat's a washerwoman. But when dar's a war, one good big sword is wuth more'n forty-'leben pens. Writin 's called a peaceful art, but what kine er peace would we 'a' had in dis yer country if Mars George Washington had laid down he sword an' taken to fix t'ings up wid de writin'-pen? Dey called 'em goose-quills den, 'cause dey knowed 'twas only gooses wanted 'em. Now, t'ink ob Linkum. He war next do' to a saint, yet he stood up for usin' swords. An' Mars Gen'l Grant, s'pose he had 'er bin jabbin wid he pen, stidder whackin' wid he sword at Mathematics Cote-house, we ole southern niggers wouldn't 'a' bin no better off dis yer eberlastin' minute dan a lot o' misable po' white trash. No, no, brederen; pens is good 'nuff for pigs, but swords is best fo' de present Spanish strituration."

M. C. HUNGERFORD.

HE UNDERSTOOD HER.

MABEL—" I heard her tell dad that the sun affected her eyes."
LULU—" What did he say?"
MABEL—" ' Which son?' "

A WOODEN WEDDING.

A BACK-NUMBER BALLADE.

I FAIN would wed. Long has it been my dream
To find some maid whose soul with mine would mate;
Who'd sit beside me in the ruddy gleam
Of our own hearth, or haply at the gate
On summer eves for me would fondly wait;
Would fare with me wherever I might go,
Happy to share with me the sternest fate—
This maid whom I should love through weal or woe.

She'd sew my buttons on; the gaping seam
She would make whole; and she would dissipate
The cares with which my busy brain doth teem;
Nor would despise my appetite to bait
With toothsome viands. She would captivate
My every sense. Such grace she would bestow
As would the simplest service consecrate—
This maid whom I should love through weal or woe.

Of maidens there be many, but I deem
Them not this sort; for they do congregate
In club and lecture-room, each with her theme
Learned and wise. Art, law, or real estate
Do others charm; some run a syndicate;
While others write themselves Smith, Brown and Co.
Not thus do I her virtues celebrate—
This maid whom I should love through weal or woe.

ENVOY.

I see it plainly; I'm not up to date.
And she, my maiden, she is antiquate;
So on my lonely way I still must go.
Yet still in dreams I fondly contemplate
This maid whom I should love through weal or woe.

CARLOTTA PERRY.

MANIFEST EXTORTION.

First Spaniard—"And so the Americans think Spain should surrender territory or pay an indemnity?"

Second Spaniard—" Yes; they claim Spain should stand the damages."

First Spaniard—" Saint Quixote! Hasn't she already stood all the damages?"

THE APPLICATION OF A PROVERB.

General Shafter weighs three hundred and ten pounds.—*Daily paper.*

YOU'RE a gritty old chap, General Shafter.
Such as you give us license to say—
For we know well you'll get what you're after—
" That where there's a will there's a weigh."

WHY SHE FAINTED.

1 Mademoiselle Dreadnaught was giving her marvelous exhibition with the African pythons ——

2 —— when she suddenly gave a scream of deadly apprehension and dropped lifeless ——

3. —— and upon resuscitation and examination it was found that a dreadful Harlem caterpillar had crawled down her back.

LISETTE.

Soft and still in the shadows brown
Lisette sits watching the twinkling town,
And ever and aye as she combs her hair
She hears the revel of vanity fair—
Fiddle and drum and showman's bell,
And the merry laugh of Pulcinel,
And voices that call through the moonshine bright,
"Come with us, dance with us, love, to-night!"

Ah, Lisette, my pretty Lisette!
Do not listen, do not care.
Lips are laughing, but eyes are wet;
Hearts are breaking in vanity fair.

"Just for an hour!" to her heart she cries
As she sees the gleam in her lover's eyes;
And she sets a rose in her golden hair
And dances away to vanity fair.
And the lights flash and the voices peal,
Ever the dancers whirl and wheel,
While the words in her heart are ringing yet,
"Stay with us, dance with us, love, Lisette!"

Ah, Lisette, my pretty Lisette!
Do not listen, do not care.
Lips are laughing, but eyes are wet;
Hearts are breaking in vanity fair.

Lisette has gone away through the night
Into the world she deems so bright,
Till time shall silver her golden hair
And she learns the meaning of vanity fair.
God bring her home some day, some day,
To the only joy that will last for aye,
And send her the love and the peace from care
That never is found in vanity fair.

Ah, Lisette, my pretty Lisette!
Won't you listen—won't you care?
Lips are laughing, but eyes are wet;
Hearts are breaking in vanity fair.
—*F. E. Weatherly in Temple Bar.*

Strength comes to over-wrought brain and body with Abbott's, The Original Angostura Bitters, as a bracer.

Instructor—"There is no point to this theme." *1901* (confidingly)—"Oh, I always was bad at punctuation."—*Harvard Lampoon.*

The pure juice of the grape, no artificial flavor, in *Cook's Imperial Champagne*, extra dry. Try it.

"Bar-room friends are like soap-bubbles," says the Manayunk philosopher. "After you blow them off they float around you very pleasantly for a while and then disappear."—*Philadelphia Record.*

"Heaven's last, best gift, my ever new delight."
—MILTON.

A smoker's "outfit" is not complete unless it has a box of

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A Gentleman's Smoke

for, while it costs a trifle more than inferior kinds, it is the most satisfying PIPE TOBACCO.

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SALUTE THE FLAG.

Hats off!
With even stroke in voiceless rhyme
Her piston-rods keep graceful time
As fast the whirling pedals fly,
And just below her skirts so shy,
In patriotic flash, we see
Upon her shapely hosiery
The honored stripes, red, white and blue,
Upgrowing from a dainty shoe.
Hats off!
The flag is passing by.

Eyes front!
Stand at attention! Fix your glance
Upon those colors which entrance
The eyes of man when flying high,
A gleaming picture in the sky,
But which, exhibited as those
Upon a background formed of hose,
Are more entrancing than when seen
In zephyr-kissed, tri-colored sheen—
The flag for which men fight and die.
Eyes front!
The flag is passing by.
—*Denver Post.*

Volunteers, climatic changes are apt to produce Colic, Dysentery, etc. Dr. SIEGERT'S ANGOSTURA BITTERS is a sure preventive of these diseases.

Well-wisher—"At last, then, Mr. Seeker, you have discovered your life's ideal?" *Mr Seeker*—"Oh, no; my life's ideal has discovered me."—*Boston Courier.*

"I throw myself at your feet!" he cried. She trembled with joy, yet hesitated. "And you won't ever throw soup-plates at my head?" she faltered. For she had somewhere heard that men act as differently as possible after they have been married a while.—*Detroit Journal.*

A Hot Springs man will bring suit for divorce in the fall on the ground that his wife makes life a burden by trying to convert him. He will allege that she kneels and prays for him before she serves dinner, and that she wakened him up in the night to ask him if he was feeling any symptoms of a change of heart. She will get her reward in heaven, no doubt; but the poor woman will be divorced before she gets there.—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

American Armies, American Warships and Evans' Ale Everywhere !!!

The new French premier proposes a scheme for taxation "based on the outward signs of wealth." Here is where civilization at last gets even with the hotel-clerk.—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

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Arabian, Marie Antoinette, Brussels and Renaissance.
Tamboured Lace and Muslin
for Sash Curtains.

Broadway & 19th St.
NEW YORK.

One variety of joy is the discovery that your last nickel is a quarter.—*Chicago Record.*

Warden—"A reporter wants to see you. What shall I say?" *Convict*—"Tell him I am not at home."—*Fliegende Blätter.*

Canon Knox-Little told at a church congress once of a lich-gate in front of a beautiful church which had been restored and made very nice. There was painted over the door, "This is the gate of heaven," and underneath was the large notice, "Go round the other way."—*San Francisco Argonaut.*

The coquette now may frankly state
She has been more than up to date,
For in her constant war with man
The odds have never cowed her;
While ages since she led the van
By using smokeless powder.
—*Boston Budget.*

Oh, break it gently to Spanish "honor"; 'tis now, alas! a Santiagoner.—*Courier-Journal.*

The difference between General Garcia and Admiral Dewey is that one knocks off fighting to eat and the other knocks off eating to fight.—*Rochester Herald.*

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We never know how much we can do until we don't get the chance.—*Louisville Post.*

The war has had a remarkable effect on the market-price of shingles. At Galesburg, Michigan, for instance, they are quoted at one dollar apiece by the owner of the Shafter old homestead.—*Albany Argus.*

Mrs. Sweet—"Isn't it strange that Harry will never permit Edith to open his watch?" *Mr. Sweet*—"Humph! There must be another girl in the case."—*Jewelers' Weekly.*

If this war doesn't turn out satisfactorily in all respects the government will have to settle with two or three secretaries of war who live in this town—that's all there is to that.—*West Union Gazette.*

"What is the price of Dobbins's Electric Soap?" "Five cents a bar, full size; just reduced from ten. Hasn't been less than ten for thirty-three years." "Why, that's the price of common brown soap. Send me a box. I can't afford to buy any other soap after this."

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER.

"'Ere, Archer, yer saddle 's hon the wrong way!"
"Well, an' 'owdger know which way I'm goin', eh?"
—*Punch.*

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What is bad soap? Imperfectly made; the fat and alkali not well balanced or not combined.

What is good soap?

Pears'.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.

Strange how coarse men delight to jeer at a boy's first love.—Men who are the most considerate of women seem to please them the least —When marriage makes a girl a woman her older sister becomes a bachelor-maid.—A widow's keenest pleasure is to win away the sweetheart of a girl under twenty.—*New York Press.*

Judge—"Witness, you are forty years of age?" *Female witness*—"Yes, alas! One gets older every day. And yet I was young once (heaving a sigh). Ah, your lordship would hardly believe how young I was."—*London Tid-bits.*

"I guess it is nothing more than an idle rumor." "Idle? I guess not. It is the busiest old rumor that ever happened."—*Brooklyn Life.*

"Have I got the pleasing expression you want?" asked Mr. Gubbins. "Yes, sir," replied the photographer; "I think that will do very well." "Then hurry up, please. It hurts my face."—*Sporting Times.*

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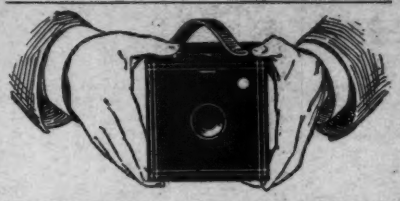

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12 Mudguard

13 Chain Brush

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READ THESE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY. Write the solution underneath each picture, cut out sheet (**holding it until the fourth and last series of puzzles is published in JUDGE No. 883**) and write your name and address plainly on the bottom thereof; **then mail all four sheets, pinned together in the upper left-hand corner,** to the "JUDGE PRIZE-PUZZLE DEPT., 110 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK," in time to reach this office not later than one week from date of JUDGE No. 883. All solutions arriving later will be disqualified. You can send in as many answers as you please, providing you use a separate JUDGE puzzle sheet each time—no more than one solution of each picture is allowed on any one sheet. It is not necessary to send a second set of solutions to the whole forty puzzles in order to change your answer to any one or more of the puzzles; in other words, if in your opinion one or more of the pictures will bear different constructions, and you desire to submit each of these constructions as a part of your complete set of solutions, you can do so by using another sheet containing the particular picture or pictures in question. Thus sending two copies, say, of that sheet and one of each of the remaining sheets comprising the whole series, *all pinned together in the upper left-hand corner, as required above.* Be sure that you fully prepay postage in sending in solutions. The date of *mailing* your answers and not that of our *receiving* them is considered in governing the question of priority; the post-office mailing or dating-stamp on the envelope determining this point.

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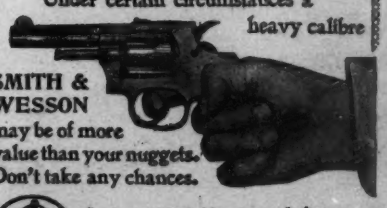

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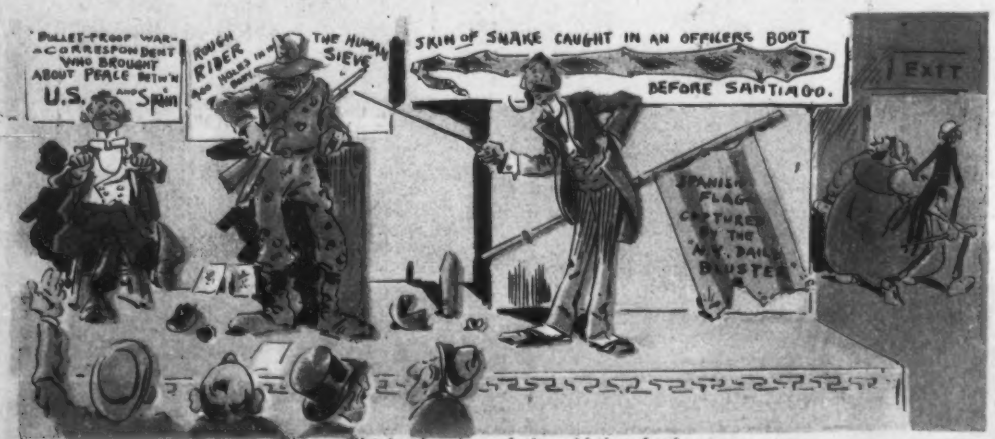

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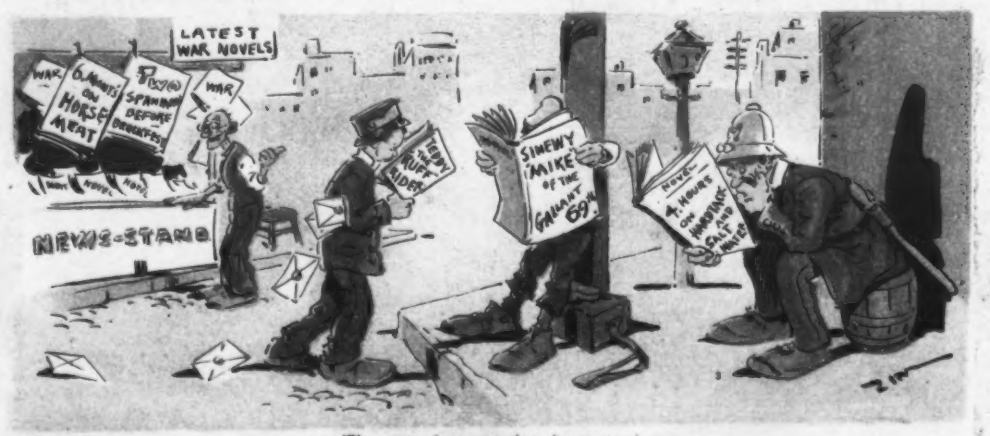

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